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THE COMMONWEALTH.

PRANK ASBREET shot and killed Tom His-clair at Berry. They had quarrefed, and Sinclair drew his revolver with a threat

Mas. M. Goods, Louisville, has a about fifteen years old who is half wit She left him in charge of her infant other morning and vent lower shop. When she returned home neighbors were in her heavy attracted there by the arrest lower attracted there by the arrest lower.

to brain it. He had also choken it state to death. The boy explained that the infant commenced crying soon after the mother left, and that though ne had told it to stop, the baby wouldn't, so he was a fing to make it hush up.

By proclamation of Acting Government were closed out of respect to the late Governor Blackburn, whose functs took place on the 16th.

AT Danville the examining trible G. W. Miller, a police officer, took place a few days ago. He was charged with unlawfully and maliciously shooting a colored man, Legan Powell, for an alleged resistance of arrest. Miller was held over to the grand jury, under the charge of unlawful shooting. His ball was placed at \$100.

Fig. 17 is said that nearly all the festive, young sports from Louisville who attended the Warten-Cleary prize fight at Muldrough's Hill, Meade County, last November, have been indicted by the grand jury, and bonch warrants sent to Louisville to be served on the luckless ones. It is claimed that Kinney Balle, a hack driver, furnished the Moade County grand jury with the names. It is said that heavy size will be imposed in every case.

The server, white in a fit of delirium jumped out the third story of the fit?

fight near the class the other morning, in which Sighers the other morning and College criming and the fight as lawsuit in regues to some and the deadly onemies for two years. They mean accidentally and without a word proceeded

to carve each other with knives, with the result as above. Both are farriers and

or the other of the three, on going to the shop in the morning, would find their sign-poles bedaubed in a frightful manner. Each watched the other with vigilance,

and they squandered much of their caro-ings in the paint shop. The other merning Ed Seals caught one of his tonsorial rivals

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Spencer Wake, smearing the paint on his beautiful new pole. Wake work up tofore Recorder Hoover who fined him \$15
and costs for his bit of fun.

DUDLEY CONLET, who is engaged in building a turnpike in Lincoln County, was seriously shot in the abdomen by Wm. Bailey, a discharged employe. On the 17th Bailey was still at large, but an officer has

one in pursuit. HERMAN HESS, Swiss, from the Bernstadt.

HERMAN HERS, Swiss, from the Bernstadt Colony, Laurel County, was arrested at Stanford, for stealing a horse, which he sold for a small clock and seven dollars, and taken back to the scene of his crime.

FRED FRAISE accidentally shot and instantly killed a boy named Davenpert, at Cleveport, a few days ago. Fraisen and a young lady were shooting at a mark and the boy got in the way as Fraiseo fired. The ball struck him in the temple, producing instant death.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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Some a the peach growers about No-cala, City, Cot., get 1800 per acre for their rate, sole on the trees, this year.

It has Tennessee, Virginia and George Company will extend its lice through Alansas, yas Little Rock, tate Kansas.

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1. Thrum is a proposition to put some roads together that will make the time between Buston and New York four hours. There are to be no wooden bridges, heavy curves

Or crossings.

Ont of the fast bequests of Mrs. Vincest, the Borton actress, was that the money that people full disposed to spend on flowers for her funeral should be sent to the hospital. A LONDON nows agent says that the

sales of the five American magazines re-issued in England exceed the sales of the LWANT five leading magazines of the

A Mexican paper says the condition of the very pose is the city of Mexico is most lanentable. Neither Naples nor Constan-ticopie, in their lawest quarters, can show perse aqualer or more and ening specta-cies.

H. B. FREEMAN, of Toomsboro, Ga., has a monosin snake that he caught when young, placed in a bettle, cerked it per-fectly air tight, and for two years it has had nothing to cat or drink, and is yet

meal.

Wai, T. Syamanunt has been a compositor on the Baltimore Sam for fifty years,
and yet his eyes are as good as ever, and
he nightly nots the financial column in
agate, the smallest type that is used on

OUR CONSTITUTION.

Grand Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary

Of the Signing of a Constitution of the United States—The Grand Military Parade—Reviewed by the President.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. IT.—The second day of the Constitutiona. Centennial Celebration opened bright and clear. The strocts were througed with people. The sound of fife and drum, which was heard long before the tired visitors had arisen, announced that preparations were being made for the grand parade of the country's defenders. The strocts were filled with soldiers who had come from almost every State in the Union to participate in the military pageant. It was estimated that fully \$0,600 soldiers were in the city.

The procession went through the different principal streets, and a greater number of people were given an opportunity to witness the dispiny than that allowed by Thursday's pageant, which was confined wholly to Broad street. The same display of flags and bunting which marked the first day of the celebration was to be seen. All of the thorough fares, through which

first day of the celebration was to be seen.
All of the thoroughfares, through which the parade passed, were roped off, and a strong force of police was stationed along the line of march.

The escort of President Cleveland, the Pirst City Troop of cavalry, under Captain tribb, reaches the Lafayette Hotel long

and D. F. Jennings ware already hore, and in a low minutes Mr. Clereland was easily for his first public duty of the day—the reception at the Commercial Exchange. The City Troop cleared a passage for the party, and Mr. Cleveland, leaning on the arons of Mesors. Thompson and Jamison, entered the carriage waiting for them. The members of the committee followed, and the whole party went clattering down Chestnut street.

be heard above the din. After quiet had been restored, he said:

I am giad I have an opportunity to meet so large a repres niation of the business men of Philadelphia. It is well shat we should not entirely forget in the midst of our Centennial jultice that the aim and purpose of good government tend after all to the adriancement of the material had after all to the adriancement of the material had refer all to the adriancement of the material had refer all to the adriancement of the material had refer all to the adriancement of the material had refer and commore. The thought has sometimes occurred to me that in the hurry and rish of business there intuit well be infinited a little more parolism than we are wont to see, and a little more recognition of the fact that a wholesome political matiment is closely related, not only to the general good, but to the general success of business. Of course our citicens compand in hustiness and quick to see the bearing of any policy which the government may adopt as it affects their personal success and their accumulation. But I would like to see that broad and patricities entiment among them which can see beyond their peculiar personal success and their accumulation. But I would like to see that broad and patricities entiment among them which can see beyond their peculiar personal interests, and which can recognize that the advancement of the entire country is an obsect for which they may well attrice, were sometimes to the diminution of their constantly increasing profits.

Must we always look for the political opinions of our postness among precisely where they superset the fiftee but I am remnified that we celebrate to lay the triumph of patriotism over selfahness, will any one say that his concessions of the constitution were not well made, or that we are not folday in the full eshapines of the constitution were not well made, or that we are not folday in the full eshapines of the constitution were not well made, or that we are not folday in the full eshapiness.

smong the sullphtense and enterprising histoses men of Filladelphia.

After his speech Mr. Cleveland announced himself as being ready to meet the gentlemen present, and one by one they walked up the steps of the rostrum and grasped his hand, and then shook hands with Secretaries Hayard and Fairchild, expresident Hayes, Governor Beaver, Mayor Fitler, A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs, who received with him. After the reception the Presidential party drove to the recipowing stand at Broad and Walnut streets.

ion the Presidential party drove to the re-riewing stand at Broad and Walnut streets to witness the military purada.

The President's carriage kalted on reach-ing the reviewing stand, and he alighted and took his place on the stand. He was repeatedly cheered, Just behind the Pres-dont the venerable Haunibal Hauniba mailted arm-in-arm with Thomas Douald-son, to their places on the stand. Then rame Governor Hill and staff. He was also chaered.

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Around the President, on the reviewing rand, sat Secretaries Bayard and Fair-hild; Governor Hill and and ex-President layes. Shortly after eleven o'clock Mrs. leveland appeared on the balcony of the lotel Infayette, accompanied by Secretary amont and wife. Mrs. Cleveland was enmals attentive checount.

At 11:30 a. m. General Sheridan, mounted 1:30 a. m. General Sheridan, mounted caudiful sorrol horse, arrived at the ring stand at the head of the proces-As he passed, the President tipped is hat, which called forth round after of appliance.

nafer; First, Colonel Bowman; Battailon State Fencibles, Major W. W. Chew commanding; Gray Invincibles, Captain Chaa. Hailstock; First Troop P. C. Cavalry, Captain Grubb. Third Brigade, Brigadier General Gobin and staff; Twelfth Regiment, Colonel Steal; Thirteenth, Colonel Hitchcock; Ninth, Colonel Keck; Eighth, Colonel Magee; Fourth, Colonel Lehr; Battery, Cenigherne, Jr.; Tenth, Colonel Hawsins; Fifteenth, Colonel Kreps; Eighteenth, Colonel Smith; Fourteenth, Colonel Gienn; Sixteenth, Colonel Hullings; Fifth, Colonel Burchfield; Eighth Battery, Alfred E. Hunt; Sheridan Troop, Captain Jones.

Jones.
New Jersey—Governor Green and staff;
Second Brigade, of 1,500 troops, General
Sewell commanding.
Georgia—Governor Gordon and staff.
Conneclicut—Governor Lounsbury and
staff; First Cavalry, Foot Guard.
Massachusetts—First regiment National
Guard; First Corps, Boston Cadets; Governor's Body Guard.
Maryland—Provisional Battalion of 1,000;
Fifth Maryland regiment.
Bouth Carolina—Governor Richardson

South Carolina—Governor Richardson and staff; Governor's Guard; Greenville Guarda.

New Hampshire—Battalion of three com-

Virginia—Governor Loe and staff; Bat-talion of 200 men.

New York—Governor Hill and staff; Brigadier General Fitzgerald; Twenty-sec-ond regiment; Provisional regiment; Sec-ond Separate Company from Auburn; Eighth Separate Company from Rochester; Nincteenith Separate Company from Poughkeepsie; Twenticth Separate Com-pany from Binghamton; Twenty-second Separate Company from Saratoga, Twenty-arth Separate Company from Elmira; Tweitth and Twenty-third regiments, Al-bany Jackson Corps.

North Carolina—Fayetteville Light In-Virginia-Governor Lee and staff; Bat-

Rhole friand-First Light Infantry. Ohio-Governor Porabat and staff; Pour-

man.
Maine—General Beat; battalion 400 men.
Iowa—Governor Larrabec and staff; Governor's Foot Guards.
West Virginia—Ritchie Guards; Auburn

Washington—Capital City Guards; Sixth battalion N. G.; Union Veteran Corps; Company A, Second battalion; Custer

whole party went-clattering down Chestnut atreet.

At the custom house the inspectors and other employes were drawn up in line and were reviewed by the President. The streets were almost impassable and when the Exchange, which is situated on Second street, was reached. It required all the efforts of the soldiers to clear a way into the building. In the meantime the members of the commercial, Stock, Drug. Grocors, Maritime, Petroleum, Lumberments, Textile and Wool exchanges and the Board of Trade, and assembled in the large hall on the third-floor and were listening to the strains of the Weccascoe Band.

Chairman Brooke announced that as soon as the President had speken a few words the members would be given an opportunity to meet him. President Company, of the Commercial Exchange, then said. "I have the high honor to present to iny fellow members and our guests, His Excellency, the President of the United States."

The cheering broke out again and it was some moments before Mr. Cleveland could be heard above the dia. After quich had been restored, he said:

I am giad I have an opportunity to meet to lange a representation of the business men of lange a representation of the business men of lange a representation of the business men of band, leading the Twenty-second regiment. forming a pretty spectacle. Gimore's band, leading the Twenty-second regiment, outshoue all the other musical features of the parade, and Pat Gilmore himself was a disinterested observer would find it difficult to pass an opinion as to which excelled. Brooklyn's crack regiment, the Twenty-third, marched thirty-four abreast, producing a novel effect. The Albany Jack-son Corps received a graceful bow of rec-

ognition from the President. Governor Foraker, at the head of the Fourteeath Ohio regiment, had to keep his head uncovered for a long time in order to acknowledge the veciferous cheers of his numerous friends. The Fourteenth carried with them the battle-scarred flags, relies of the late unpleasantness. Governor Larra-bee, of lowa, at the head of the Governor's Foot Guard, bowed to the President and Mrs. Cleveland as he rode by the stand. Directly behind them came the colored troops from

The rear of the parade was brought up by the Grand Army of the Republic, and as each company passed in front of the stand its commander gave a salute, which was as commanuer gave a same, which was gracefully recognized by the President. The appearance of the veterans, some on cruitches, and all bearing on their visages the uncring mark of time, seemed to arouse a sentiment among the spectators. which the preceding youthful looking militia failed to produce. The vetarana had seen service while their predecessors in the line of march wanted to see it. During the time the Grand Army was passing the President remained standing with his head

incovered. The order issued by Department Com-mander of the G. A. R. that only Post Commander of the G. A. R. that only feet Com-manders should salute, was not strictly ad-hered to. Instead of walking, facing, head covered, as ordered, many of the rank and file passed the stand with uncov-ered heads, and when Garfield Post No. 4. of Newark, came up, the front ranks turned "face about" and sent up a rousing cheer for the President, which he grace tully acknowledged. The cheer was taken up by the crowd and carried to the ceho.

it was 2:45 o'clock when the last of the parade passed the stand, the Presidential party descended and walked to the Lafayette Hotel, half a square distant. They walked between double columns of the City Troop drawn up as an escort. There was a continual round of cheering as they walked along, to which the President responded by respectively his har.

sponded by removing his hat.

As near as could be judged from the stand, the following is about the number of nen participating in the parado: United states troops, 800; Delawars, one full regi-ment; Pennsylvania, 8,800; New Jerser, ment: Pennsylvania, 5,000; New Jersey, 1,500; Georgia, 50; Connecticut, 100; Massachusetts, 1,200; Maryland, 1,050; South Carolina, 150; New Hampahire, 150; Virginia, 500; Rhode Island, 200; Ohio, one full regiment; Maine, 400; West-Virginia, 200; lowa, 50; District of Columbia, 80; Grand Army, 7,000; maining with bands and others nearly 30,000.

Shortly after the New York troops had passed Mrs. Cleveland and her party of

BAD MAN LYNCHED.

Monroe Johnson, Colored, Who Murdered Three Persons,

Hanged by Masked Men and Riddled With

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 18.-Monroe Johnson, the negro who murdered Mrs. John Foster on the night of the 31st of August, was lynched at four o'clock this morning near the scene of his crime Johnson was arrested in Atlanta about ten days ago and held to await a requisi-tion. Saturday Special Officer Dabney went to Atlanta for the prisoner. He left there on the night train with his prisone bandcuffed and chained to a spat. A beeds, sixteen miles from this city, the train was signaled to stop. The moment it came to a stand-still four masked men armed with shotguns bearded the engine, while a dozen others entered the cars. When they caught sight of the negro there was a shout, and they seized him. They did not wait to unlock the chain, but tore the seat from the floor, and dragged t out with the negro. Two hundred yards from the depot a large walnut tree stood, and to this the mob hurried. A rope was already around the negro's neck, and in arenay around the negro's neek, and in a moment be was suspended in mid-air. The mobilien moved off ten paces and with shotguns, rifles and pistols, riflied the writhing body with bullets. The body remained hanging to the limb all day and was visually believed. was viewed by hundreds of people. The was the brutal murder of a respectable white lady. He made a full confession of his crime. He had previously killed two negrous, arred two terms in State prison and was consumed the worst character aver in this community.

GUHAY.

red Mushrath Convicted of Sansbught-re in the Hallinck Care. Sioux Cirr, In., bejd. is. A few mo-ments after 2 o'clock this aftersoon the jury, which went out at 6:30 hast evening n the Haddock case of the State of lov

igainst Fred Munchrath, jr., brought in he following verdict:
"We, the jury, find the defendant, Fred Munchrath, jr., gullty of manslaughter.
G. R. McDougall, Foreman."

comber was asked whether this was his senalty for mauslaughter in Iowa is eigh iounced that sentence would be pronounced that sentence would be pro-nounced on Monday, September 25. The prisoner received the verdict calmiy. He emains at liberty on his bond. It is said the jury took but two ballots on the quesion of guilt, the remaining ballots being on the degree of guilt,

Cholera's March.

Loxnox, Sept. 18 .- The cholera outbreak in Italy continues to increase in scrious-ness. The alarm is made greater by the fact that the disease is of a more virulent type than that of recent years. This is atpictely stamp out the germs of former on demies, which has given an indigenous and more active character to the scourge Home, Sept. 18.—The cholora returns for to-day show 14 new cases and 6 deaths in Catania. 46 cases 16 deaths in Naples, 4 cases 3 deaths in Palermo, 89 cases 21 deaths in Messina. The cholera epilemic at Messina is of the mest vio character, death in many cases ensuing within an hour after the appearance of the disease. The mortality is not confined to the lower classes. The epidemic has reached the inmates of the prisons. It is are occurring in Rome daily.

The Returned Flag Accepted.

Hantrono, Coxx., Sept. 18.—The an egiment yesterday was made notable by the receipt of the regimental guiden captured in 1864 by the Second Alabama and returned by the latter regiment. Resoluernal greeting, which, with a letter of a he Sixteenth Connecticut, will be for warded to the Second Alabama.

Shot by a Burglar.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—Geo. Crook, of 147 South Oxford street, was shot and morning, by a burgiar, whom he found in proke away and escaped. Mr. Crook fired Crook's wound is not serious.

The Irrepressible Abroad.

London, Sept. 18—The hotels at Liver-sool are crowded with Americans return-ing from Europeas trips, and awaiting assage for New York. The number of these pilgrims is unprecedented. Many ions. This was especially the case last Priday.

Drought Broken in Alabama. MONTHOMERY, Sept. 18. - The drought of ever six week's duration in Alabama has State. The cotton not picked is nearly all

pon in the fields, and where rains are heavy much damage will be done. At Tusculorsa lightning killed Rush Turner. Natural Gas in Kansas. Estaworth Kis, Sept. 18.—Natural gas was study in the sail well here this morning at a depth of 1,190 feet. It is growing stronger as the drill goes down. The gas was struck three hundred feet below the

sait. The blaze is now eight feet high.

Wassington, Sept. 18. Ninety six years ago General Washington inid the corner-stone of the National Capitol. Next Thurs-day we'll like the naniversary of the emanproclammitton by President Lincoin in 1862

-A little boy while playing fell down the steps and hurt himself severely. His mother scolded him for his carelessuess and he sobbed out: "Mamma, please don't scold me till I

A driver of a street car recently called out to a green conduct Switch off?" and instantly ninet

THE ANARCHISTS.

Several of Them Willing to Pose as Mar tyrs by Quietly Abiding the De-cision of the Court. Chicago, Sept. 16.—The Anarchists con-demned to die November II a-e pulling one way in their efforts to save their lives and their friends are pulling another. The

and their friends are pulling another. The and their friends are putting and an appeal convicted men are opposed to an appeal to Gove. nor Ogleaby for Executive clemency, and three of them are even opposed to their cases going to the United States Supreme Court. They prefer to let the sentence against them stand, expressing a willingness to dio for what they call their cause. But their friends believe that a live Anarchistals worth more than a dead one, and the amenty association has already association has already association has already association has already association than already association has already association and already association has already association and all association and already association and alleady association as a second friends believe that a live Anarchistals worth more than a dead one, and the ambenty association has already started upon the road a petition to the Governor asking him to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life. The petition says that "in any case involving life, humanity and the State are better served by vigorous execution of a santence, the justice of which is questioned by many of our people," and arges that the granting of the petition "will conduce to the peace of the State." The association will confine its work to this State. The Anarchists had many visitors to-day There is a young woman who is devoting a good deal of attention to Lingg, and it is conjectured that another proxy marriago is not fore. The arrived and the peace of the State." conjectured that another proxy marriage is on foot. The number of curious people who want to see the Anarchists is increasing stendily.

What Parliament Has Done.

Loxdon, Sopt. 16.—As the present session of Parliament comes to an end to-day a brief summary of the work done may not be without interest. A summary of the legislative reforms promised and not porformed would perhaps be more instructive, but has to be omitted owing to its great length. The Queen's speech in January last specified fifteen measures, the passing of which was deemed necessary to be passing of which was deemed necessary to be passing of the country. Out of the What Parliament Has Done. passing of which was deemed necessary to the prespecify of the country. Out of the fiveness have passed and became law, viz. The Irish Crimes bill, the Irish Land bill, the Irish Land bill, at a line bill, by which every laborer is to have his long-premised three access and a cow if he can pay for them and three other necessary poculiar to Section. Nothing paracular has been done for England, and every bridy seems glad to have been let alone so severely. Parliament has set for sixty-three weeks, and has less by death five members, and by elevation of auccession to the perage eight, while or succession to the peerage eight, while the carry the case to the Suprement twenty for new members were introduced the United States.

Family of Six Burned to Death. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 .- At 12:30 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the grocery store of Dominick M. Messina, at the corner of Enghien and Dauphin streets, and a moment later the entire building was on fire, and all escape from the upper stories, where Messina's family resided, were cut off. Every effort of the ffremen to rescue the unfortunate inmates of the burning building failed, and the er tire family, consisting of Messina, his wife and their four little children were burned to death.

Lost in the California Wheat Deal, Sax Francisco, Sept. 16.—William Dres-bach, one of the chief manipulators collapsed California deal, has filed a full statement of his liabil ities and assets. A summary shows as follows: Money borrowed on wheat and secured, \$1,850,000; owing to the Nevada Bank, \$6,553,000: losses on contracts, \$300, 000; losses on cargoes en route, \$55,000; total indebtedness, \$7,500,000, which ap-proximately represents the loss in the

Practical Sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 16 -J. T. Brunner, Lib eral, has given \$5,000 for the purpose of starting a fund to meet material need in freland and to relieve distress prevalent in that country. Brunner suggests that Earl Spencer, the Earl of Aberdeen and Baron Welverton be selected as trustees of the fund, and that a commission of well known men from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales be appointed to super-intend the collection and disbursement.

New Disease Among Cattle.

Degcoin, I.L., Sept. 10.—A new and strange disease is affecting cattle in this part of Illinois. Milch cows suffer most, the disease is in the eyes, some cows being cattle running on the commons are mos subject to attack. The report includes the range cattle in Jackson and Perry Counties. The eyes are said to assume a blue color. Bome cows kept on pastures

English Excursion Horror.

London, Sept. 16.-A dreadful cellision occurred to-day on the Midland railway. A train filled with excursionists who wer going to Dencaster to witness the races a that place collided with another train and was wrecked. The accounts of the disaster thus far received state that twenty-four of the excursionists were instantly killed and many injured.

New York, Sept. if. -In the contest between the yachts Volunteer and Maylower, to determine which should defe the American cup in the race with the Scottish Thistle, the Volunteer won by

Torn to Pieces by a Bull. ELEBORN, Wis., Sept. 16.—Frank W. daxon, a wealthy stock breeder of the Maxes, a wealthy stock breeder of the town of Walworth, was gored to death last evening by a blooded bull which he was leading to water. He was literally torn to pieces. Deceased was sixty years

National Bank Closed. Conur, Pa., Sept. 15.—The National Bank of this city is closed for examination by the Bank Examiners. It is supposed to be involved in the affairs of the Clarke Warner Oil Company, which assigned to

of age, and leaves a wife.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—At a conference of Scottish home rulers to-day, Findlater, President of the Scottish Farmers' Alliance, advocated home rule for Scotland. He openly declared that the northern and castern counties of Scotland wave ripe for

SPIES & CO.

How the Anarchists Stand the Dread Judgment.

Sinciair drew his revolver with a third to shoot.

Lubrysing struck the residence of Mr. Bee Burdette in Daviess County and knocked the roof off on one side. Mr. Bure Cotte was standing in the door at the time with his hand on the door post. His arm was paralyzed. A little child was standing near him and was so severely shacked that its recovery is doubtful.

A CHALLENGE, which will be accepted, has been insued by the Rushville (Ky.) Gun Club to the Vincenness Club for a match for \$500 to occur in Owenessors. October 20, shooting to be at thirty single an twenty double American clay birds. National Gun Club rules to govern. The match will be an event in gunning circles. Mrs. M. Gooch, Louisville, has a son about lifteen years old who is half withen. Still Hopeful That Death by Hanging Will Not be Meted Out.

archists were numerous, and at both their morning and evening exercise hours they were fairly besieged. Nina Van Zardt was on hand early at the morning hour. Her face shows that she has taken the dealso among the visitors. Outside of two or three detectives and a police officer here and there, nothing unusual appeared in the way of police protection for the jail. Plenty of men are within easy call if occasion demands, and the police could if occasion demands, and the police could be brought by the waron-load within five minutes. There is little dan-ger of any attack. Agitator George Schilling fieft for New York and other Eastern cities to-night, as the agent for the Anarchist Defense As-

deciation admit that the treasuries of labor organizations of Chicago have the last cent. The same captain Black, "we can be contained a possible same and contains appear the same and contains appear the same and contains a possible same and conta

be called to protest against the execution of the Anarchists. The Dofeuse

Fund is \$6,000 short of what is absolutely required, and the leaders of the Defense

ATE UP THE TREASURY.

Dogs and Ground Squirrels. HELENA, MONT., Sept. 15.-A special sea last evening after a session of about three weeks. Probably never before has it been the case that prairie dogs and ground squirrels necessitated a special session of the Legislature, but such is the case in Montana. The Legislature last winter authorized a bounty of ten cents for prairie dogs and five cents for ground squirrels, and to date the Territory has believed the control of the cents for Main struct. Nicholasyille, supports three barbers—one from Germany and two from Africa. A bitter rivalry has existed aid for 698,971 ground squirrels and 153, 709 prairie dogs, or a total of over \$50,000. The bounty act had exhausted all the money in the treasury, and was running the Territory rapidly in debt. The Governor, with the permission of the Presi dent, called a special session and repealed the law. Among other acts, Cascada County was created, with Great Falls as

The Blue and the Gray.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.—The ex-Confederate reunion at Mexico, Mo., was attended by a reunion at Mexico, Mo., was attended by a large number of soldiers yesterday, who represented either side of the conflict. About 40,000 people gathered in the little city of 7,000 and overflowed its corporate limits, but accepted of its bountiful hospitality. A grand parade, with reterans of the successful side on the right of the line, of "Johnnies" bringing up the rear, opened the exercises of the day. Hanners of the President were flaunted to the breeze on the side streets, but on the line of march these were conspicuously absent. In a grove at the north of the city, one hundred cattle had been barboeued, and hundred cattle had been barbeened, and when the procession broke ranks the meat was served to the visitors at a large table convenient to the meat pits. In the after-

Brother Wrings His Sister's Babe's Neck

neon orations were delivered.

St. Paula Mixx., Sept. 15.—A Pioneer Press special from Caledonia, Minn., says: Two days ago a daughter of Clement Thiel, a farmer, was delivered of an illegitimate child, whose father, the son of a neighboring farmer, recently went West. To-day the girl's brother Michael forcibly took the child from her out into the yard and wring its most Police the son sheeked the and wrung its neck. This so shocked the mother that she is not expected to live. The sheriff is after the murderer.

WILKESBARRS, PA., Sept. 15.—Q. N. Ry-man served all through the war but was never wounded. For several years past-he has been unable to work for rhoumstism and applied for a pension but was unsuccessful. He then wrote to President Cleveland explaining the situation The President has just answered his let-ter expressing sympathy for him and in-closing a check for \$100.

SALEM, O., Sept. 15.—The post-office was intered by burglars last night. The sate was opened and the following amounts taken: Stamps and money, \$1,114 50; meno, order funds, \$53 33; personal funds, \$87 registered letters, estimated, two choing foreign, \$100; total, \$1,365 22.

Washington, Sopt. 15.—Of the three percent, bond lone of \$250,381,250 issued in 1889, \$200,288,000 have been redeemed by calls, and \$3,522,250 by other means, leave-

The Three Per Cent Loan.

dry, owing to the drought.

The Undertakers' Union of Coyingto, said to be on its last legs.

Perstons were issued to the following Kentackians on the 13th: Mark the factor of Geo. P. Coxon, Spottsville; Maney, widow of Hugh Combs, Harard; Mary E. widow of Bradford T. Cantrell, Princeton; Hugh Combs, deceased, Harard; Mary E. widow of Bradford T. Cantrell, Princeton; Hugh Combs, deceased, Harard; Mary E. Widow of Bradford T. Cantrell, Princeton; Hugh Combs, deceased, Harard; Mary E. Winkle, Drip Rock; Sam'l Hahn, Powers' Store; Leo. H. Popplewell, Jamestown; Wm. N. Petry, Smoky Valley; Heary Lucas, Raywick; Jossie Gmbbill, Blaine; John B. Delph, Brightsbade; Jas. H. Hamilton, Greenshurg; Wm. F. Smith, Sulphur Well; Even Wallen, Cumberland City; Clement R. Banks, Cane Valley; Elijah Rulliford, Gordonville; Edmund Falkonsthae, Louisville; Wm. Cottongun, Brightshade, Ro-issues—Wm. Blake, Conking; Wm. Hall, Somerset; Jas. O. Banum, Emineuce; John M. Mouser, Alicoton; Francis M. Green, Tygart's Valley; Jas. B. Crass, Owensboro.

Dunns last month a sevice of disastrous fires occurred on Dade's farm, a flow utiles above Henderson. In four saccessive weeks Mr. Dade suffered the loss of his various crops, barns and farming implements, until every thing on the place was destroyed, making a total loss of \$20,000. The fires were plainly the work of an incendiary, and the circumstances fixed suspicion on a tenant on the Dade farm, a negro named Soott. After securing all the evidence possible an afficer went to arrest Scott a few days ago, and succeeded only by putting a ballet into him. Be was taken to Henderson and placed in Init. He will recover from his weunsh.

A singular accellent occurred in Owensbore, the other morning. ing but \$1.971,000 of this loan outstanding at this date. Coal Goes Up at Chicago.

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